

As to Oklahoma's officers, it appears that President Harrison has not been backward in using his "slate-rag."

The president has announced to his friends that ex-Congressman George W. Steele, of Indiana, will be governor of

Andrew Lang says he never found an American who told poor stories. Mr. Lang has never frequented our halls of congress much.

It is apparent that the members of the house can not see that our American author should have his books protected. American authorship in fact, is not an infant industry.

General Butler thinks the prospects of the farming interests are gloomy, very hold down the lid of that once defective optic and look again.

Senator Ingalls says that Grover Clevesticks are on the free list there doesn't ball vernacular. seem to be any reason why the Democrats

the rumor, however.

for the farmer. It is thought that wheat over the fence or go "flying out." will go above a dollar before the season is over and that it will go much higher before it is ever lower. Elections will be held today in all the

cities and towns in Indiana except those that have special provisions otherwise in their charters. So far as we have observed no special significance of general interest is attached to them.

nt poker, Henri Watterson recently had world. Our telegraph columns of the six years ago, but he occupied a more dea race horse named after him. This may past three or four days have shown that not be a divine visitation on Mr. Watterson, but it never pays any man to speak | laid down their tools and refuse to work | with thanks. He is just a plain member | gets over the entire district. uncomplimentary of Kansas corn.

play is such a play among amatuers.

children who died in infancy; and that where a daughter marries and died without children, her husband inherited her term in an accommodated sense. While should fail with the Fifty-first congress share. This is a new decision.

ituted by the citizens of Athens Ga., because of the appointment of a relative value and proportionate adjust- the country without a desperate struggle negro to the postmastership of that town, ment of these two kinds of capital. has been declared off and a letter proporly mailed and directed will now reach its destination with all its whilom accu- It reduces the producing power 20 per future.

ments on railroad account during the will be one-fifth less work accomplished state, county and municipal bonds and claimed by some that men will, en the the stocks of various manufacturing cor- whole, produce as much from eight porations will swell the total to \$35,000, hours as from ten hours work, and it circulation ought to make the circula- can be done, yet it is extremely improbting medium pretty plenty, for a time at | ble that it will | be. If the movement

It is said that suicides during the first the industries of the country, and hence, from attempts at suicide, were from New

The Kansas City Star says that Wichita's and Kansas City's boom of 1886-7 resulted in much overdoing in many towns of Kansas. Without pausing to arone the point, we suggest that it didn't touch the towns in Missouri to any alarming extent. It further strikes us that when it comes to dilating on the antic results of booms the Star would find its applications more impressive and realistic if confined to the instance just east of the Kansas state line.

The are accumulating weath rapidly, the general average of business enterapplications more impressive and realistic if confined to the instance just east of the Kansas state line.

The accumulating weath rapidly, the general average of business entertrade not only go free, but pose as great rade not only go free, but pose as great and good merchants and public benefacvito inherent in American blood have

Congressman Kerr, of Iowa, has intro- ing. duced a bill to prevent the carrying of liquors of any kind into states where its sale is prohibited by state laws. That movement was expected, but it will do no good. Congress will not puss the bill.

Chicago board of trade do the bulk of the trading now done, on the curb in the way of puts and calls, to protect them and strongest men and the Democratic puty its ablest representative, by odds, for operating on the regular board of the faithful, for the bettering of the wicked, or for the prevention of imminent or future evils. The Catholic church through the recognized officers, teaches. Her no good. Congress will not pass the bill. party its ablest representative, by odds, for operating on the regular board of doctrines are not the changeable and if it should the supreme court would in public life. Although an intense par- trade. nullify it the moment it had an oppor- tisan, he was always an honest man and Long before the "festering sore" of changeable dogmas of her faith committunity to pass upon it. The principle moved only by conviction of what he option dealing was known in the United ted to her by her founder, Jesus Christ, underlying the recent decision is not understood to be right, and this gavehim. States, commerce in its broadest sense new; it is as old as creation and will a hold upon the confidence and respect was conducted and carried on. Money

The great surplus reserve weekly of action, cause a vacancy that is never and traders and moved from one eighteen hundred years. The true Cath-quoted by the banks of New York has been rapidly disappearing of late while death of James R. Beck.

The great surplus reserve weekly of action, cause a vacancy that is never and traders and moved from one eighteen hundred years. The true Cath-country to another by our own ships and the country to another by our own s those of western cities have been increasing. New York in her blood sucking arregance took to the notion a few to the fact that the pint bottle decision plenty of money for all legitimate pur- tory, has been compared to a ship upon months since that the bottom had fallen of the supreme court, if it kills prohibi-out of the west and proceeded to exhibit tion, also kills license. "If the right to in every part of the country, we should its freight of human souls from time to her want of confidence to the bankers of import into a probabilition state meant the see a revolution and revival of business the west. The result has been that the right to sell in that state, it means the that would astonish the world and make great bulk of bank deposits have been same thing in a license state." Of course a nation of honest, thrifty farmers and transferred to the western cities. The it does; but it don't mean that the busisurplus of New York City on Saturday ness of selling cannot be regulated the incubus and demoralizing effect of opheard and obeyed. No one is physically amounted to only a little over \$3,000,000, same as any other business by any inwhile one bank in Chicago showed a decorporated municipality, and assertions. The Butterworth bill does not interfere.

Compelled to be a Catholic, but the menced to register from Indiana when they visit the White House. The Kanchurch can and does exclude from the posit of upwards of twenty million. in and insimulations to the contrary are all with the legitimate enterprise of buying the great financial stress now hearing both and given out for a purpose. But and selling actual property for future who, without authority, arrogates to the great financial stress now bearing bosh, and given out for a purpose. But and selling actual property for future the great financial stress how hearing down on the country New York City is going to be shorn of her prestige and of aniltra prohibition element is cotrary to with transportation. In fact it fosters magisterium under which he lives.

BASE BALL VERNACULAR.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald attempts to explain the reason why the German language is fast giving way to English in the parts of the west largely settled by Germans. It might be supposed that the simple fact that English is the language of this country would be sufficient to account for this by no means extraordinary phenomenon.

But this sapient observer ascribes it al-together to base ball. He says that "the German base ball reports can not be understood in the German language, because there are no equivalents in that language for the technical terms used in describing base ball exercises," and he points out that "the Milwaukee Herald confessed that it could not describe base ball games intelligently to young Germans in their language." Therefore the young Germans are compelled to learn English in order to be able to read about the national game.

This is an ingenious theory. But we do not see that the situation is much imgloomy. We advise his generalship to proved for the German young men, even after they have sacrificed their mother tongue in their hunger for base ball information. The English language will really stand them in little stead until they land is the Democratic Joss. As joss- bave gone further and mastered the base

They must learn that men and women should not fire up and go on with the are rarely seen at base ball games. Only 'cranks" go there, and the majority of them see the game from the "bleaching There is a report that Emperor Will- boards." There are very few pitchers in fam, of Germany, is coming to America. the game now; they are all "twirlers." The absence of any statement that he has | They do not pitch the ball; they send in been offered a fabulous sum for a series "twisters" or "famous curves" until of lectures, throws a veil of falsity about they are "pounded out of the box." The batsman, on his pars, often "fails to connect with the curves," but sometimes he All of the political economists are pre- "finds" the "twister," or "pops up a fly"; dicting bright times in the near future or, again, he may send a "skyscraper"

A special course in dialect is needed in this the German young men and all other

THE DEMAND OF LABOR.

Besides losing over a thousand dollars laboring men is intensifying all over the Joe Biackburn if he had but consented The Atlanta Constitution says that wages they have been receiving for ten capitol, though this is improbable, as when northern men travel in the south hours' work, it involves an increase of such a transfer would cut his chances of they have their eyes shut. This appears | 20 per cent in salary. This brings the mat- | a transfer to the other end of the avenue, to be a little presumptuous on this ter squarely upon the basis of a money and Mr. Carlisle is not beyond the age of journal's part, in boosting up the super- question. That those who employ labor- expectancy, politically speaking. iority of southern "science" in pugilism, ers and skilled workmen would readily consent, in most instances, to a shorten-The fondness of actors for "Hamlet" is ing of the time for work, if it also deexplained. Professor Rolfe has counted creased proportionately the day's wages, the importation of liquor into prohibition present, does not indeed look flattering. and finds that Hamlet speaks 1,569 lines, there can be little doubt. But to reduce states, the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "It The nearest Shakespearean character to the time by a decrease of one-fifth, thus is probable that in the coming congresionthis is Richard III, with 1,161 lines. This cutting off one-fifth of the service ren- al campaign prohibition will come to the all the curves down pat. This is not also explains, perhaps, why the great dered, and at the same time allow the front in a practical way, for the first daily wages the same, makes an advance | time in national politics." That will deof 20 per cent in the expense of labor to pend largely upon the action or nonthe dollars of the employer are his it is reasonably certain that the question capital, the time, physical powers and will be forced into the next congressional The boycott against the business of the knowledge as to how to use them, election, as the leaders of the prohibition The boycott against the business of the knowledge as to now to use the capital of the laborer and sentiment and following will not give up which appeared in your issue of the 2d mechanic. The real conflict is as to the the idea of fastening that policy upon

cent unless there shall be an increase of the number of operatives to this amount. It is estimated that the total disburse- So that in a given limit of time there present month will amount to \$28,817,- than formerly and of course one-lifth 516, while the payment on account of less in the produced results. It is 000. That amount added to the general does not appear unreasonable that this shall result in an increase of 20 per cent in the number of people employed in

quarter of 1890 have been greater in New a wider distribution of employ-York city than in any former similar peri- ment, it would seem that, in this particod. The number reported is seventy- ular, a great good will have resulted. On one, and a New York paper, in referring the other hand if the advance in exto the matter is at a loss to determine the pense to the employer shall prove to be probable causes leading to such deaths. such as shall render his business unprofit-It finds that they occur mainly among able, and thus tend to unsettle the stathe floating population, and that a large bility of business enterprises and indusproportion of those who were rescued tries and close up manufacturing establishment thus reducing the demand for operatives and the opportunities for employment, and results will be decidedly injurious to the working classes and their last state will be worse than the first.

While there are a few lines of business which depend upon large forces of laboring men as essential factors in their secution, that are making handsome rollts, so that the capitalists engaged in hem are accumulating wealth rapidly, made this a necessity because of the

of all such as few men have enjoyed, was not abundant but our produc-

The Leavenworth Times calls attention equaled transportation facilities, with correct principles and went win.

to 29. Probably general disgust over years than would pay the national debt. the tortuous legal doings in the Kemmclosing days in the senate.

erritories to six, but the admission of labor in this world might insure better times in the next.

McE. In and about the Cry days and to give a correct idea of the impression they have formed of Wichita Wyoming and Idaho to statehood, which | times in the next. will take place this year, will reduce the list to four, says the Globe-Democrat. A good many years will pass before the number reaches eight again, as it was before the creation of the four new states in 1889. In fact, there will hardly ever be a chance for the territories to go beyoud four or five in number at the outside again, for before Alaska becomes thickly settled enough to be divided into three or four territories, those now existing will have passed into the council of

The National Educational association and Council of Education will hold their next annual convention at St. Paul, Minnesota, July 4 to 11, 1890. Hon. James H. Canfield, of Lawrence, Kansas, is editor of the Wetmore Spectator. They president of the association. It is ex- are both blind. president of the association. It is expected that there will be 20,000 teachers present from all points of the union and sun never sets on the United States. This lowest first class single rate for round we have yet seen. trip, plus \$2, membership fee. Open to all persons. The most complete arrangements are being made to give the teachers a splendid welcome to the northwest. and to make the meeting a grand success.

Who will succeed the late Senator Beck, is a question that interest Kentucky, not only, but the country at large. There is no lack of willin' Barkises in the state of Bourbon and bluegrass, beauty order to enable one to understand the and belegerancy, to serve the state and Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, as did another average base ball report. Or in lieu of pation in that honored station, but Kansan the second. It does appear that average base ball report. Or in lieu of nation in that honored station, but will it be the luck of Proctor Knott, Jim young men will find it advisable to read McKenzie, Bill Lindsny, Tom Hines or THE FAGLE base ball reports, that are governor Buckner to catch the plum, or always intelligent and intelligible. whether the Kentuckians shall be able to induce ex-Speaker Carlisle to accept the position, remain to be seen, Mr. Carlisle The conflict for the eight-hour day for could have had the seat now occupied by except on the eight-hour basis. As in of house now and might be persuaded to most cases the demand is for the same accept a transfer to the other end of the

In speaking of the late decision of the Determined opposition gives zest to the The question also involves change in contest, and it is likely to be a disturbthe productive agencies of the country, ing issue for an indefinite period in the

THE CHICAGO GAMBLING HOUSE,

To the Editor of the Eagle. dealers, appears to have aroused the an open contradiction to that delectable body has given expression matter in language well calculated to universal education of the people lutionists. In this interesting document this assertion. other body of men in the United States the public school system of education as to educate people for and establishing at present in vogue, and naturally objects bucket shops, puts, calls and straddles, to being compelled to pay taxes for what and to foster and systematize op- he considers injustice not only to him-

that many of the heavy operators on the Catholic faith, for ecclesiastical disci

and exchanged profitably for the products of other nations. Now with un-

and protects legitimate dealing by separ-

Curtis' bill to abolish capital punish- ating and taxing unsound and demoraliz- HOMESEEKERS ENJOYING KANSAS nent passed the New York assembly last | ing methods, that have cost the actual Thursday by the astonishing vote of 75 producers more money in the past ten

the Editor of the Eagle.

Hale Cowley, secretary of the State

Immigration Bureau, was yesterday

morning entertaining a party of Kansas

prospectors from a point in Michigan

those independant and thrifty wome

who want to see what advantages there

slipped out from under some of the west

ern towns, but in her opinion the founda-

tion of Wichita for a great city is as

thoroughly anchored as that of Gotham, and to find the bottom in a few years

one will have to dig under a city of two hundred thousand people. Mr. Cowley

will take the party over the entire length of the Wichita & Western railroad.

giving them a splendid chance to look at the country west of here, which of itself

the center of the charmed circle, within whose limits is more of the native

wealth of ages than is encompassed within any like circle on the continent.

Then the party will look over other fea-tures of Kansas and be able to report to

their many interested friends who are

Mr. Amos Smith comes from a locality

where he has spent about thirty years of his life and gained a handsome com-

petency and enjoys the esteem of all. To such men Kansas extends the hand of

statements as she deserves.

This is one feature of the work of the

party will be gone two days taking in the fishing and hunting sports of the Nin-nescah. Then they will be shown other

parts of Kansas and perhaps return with

their chaperon who can show them as many of the nooks and corners of Kan-

sas as any one.

There is, no doubt, we shall have the pleasure of noting the acquisition of a

goodly number of people from the visit of this party. They came here for busi-ness; they are business people and ap-preciate a country where business can

Kansas, only agreeably so.

e done. They are not disappointed with

KANSAS' SPRING SUIT.

One of the places of torment that Dante saw in his wonderful pilgrimage through the abode of departed spirits was

a black, silent, sullen pool, half hidden by gloomy shadows. No wind kissed the

sombre bosom of the pool and no ripple danced upon it, but bubbles rose cease-

lessly to the surface and broke there, one

by one. And from below, amid the slime

and ooze, ascended forever, faint, stifled sounds of lamentation—the voices, the

'dark and sad within them" during their

highways and byways these glorious spring days and still be "dark and sad

Kansas never looked so pretty as she loes this spring." We would say it did

we not remember that we have been say-

ing it every returning spring these

Maybe it would be true anyhow. Cer-

vellous change for the better that has

come over Kansas if we look back ten

county are 100 per cent better off now

than than they were ten years ago. They

have better houses, better barns, better

acres under cultivation, more stock and

ago a farmer who had a buggy or

such a vehicle that is the exception,

needed. To-day not three farmers in

or timothy or blue grass in the county,

Indeed we believe it is in respect of

by any man's hand, and yet

incomparably better stock.

does this spring."

twenty years or more.

bureau that commends itself to all.

waiting for their decision.

Of course the changes caused by the ler case had much to do with the result. passage of the bill would cause a con-The Star says the bill has an excellent vulsion in the ranks of the opition dealers chance of getting lost in the rush of the and may force them to go to work at some other trade.

This would be a great hardship, but Oklahoma will increase the number of life is short and it is possible that honest in and about the city for the past ten and Kansas, will quote the words of Mrs. Smith, who is not only a highly practical business woman but is one of

SUNFLOWER SHOOWINGS.

The salutation in Kansas now is: "Will you break a package with me?"

A. S. Johnson who has just resigned as are outside of their own county limits. land commissioner of the Santa Fe wants. She said the other evening while looking over the city whose streets are crowded with business, building, people to be one of the world's fair commissioners and paving, that she had heard some-thing in reference to the bottom having The Mr. Woodman who was so badly

A. S. Johnson who has just resigned as

burned at the Thursday night fire, ac cording to the Atchison Patriot reports. was a familiar Atchison eigar sign. Emporia is now without a board of health. The abolition of this and the con-solidation of the News and Republican

mark an epoch of Lyon county history. There are two newspaper men in Kansas who do not have to read proof—the editor of the Corning Independent and the

Canada. The railroads have agreed to is the most able argument in favor of the sell tickets to St. Paul and return for one Kansas flower for a national emblem that

There are over 375,000 more acres of wheat in Kansas than there were last year. The usual amount of "bread cast upon the water" will be magnified. Kansas could aid the world. The dentists of Kansas held a conven-

tion last week. Several important measures were transacted but nothing was done that will allow a tooth to be pulled with a deduction for pain. A Kansas young man won the first place in the interstate oratorical contest at

Kansas is becoming a mascot to oratory. An Atchison poetess, Lillie Binkley, writes lines for a Louisiana paper. Here is probably the first outlet offered Kansas

poetry. Away from the lecal journals columns the generality of Kansas rhymes repine and fade away. Dr. Bohrer has been appointed lecturer of the Farmers' Alliance for the Seventh engressional district. He has a large

The Topeka sugar mill is now owned and controlled entirely by Topeka men, who have bought out the interests of the Boston syndicate, represented Mr. Park-

connection with the sugar works. Report says that there are more fish in the Kansas streams this year than there have been before for a decade. With the supreme court's original package decision United States supreme court in regard to the piscatorial prospect in Kansas, just at

inson. A paper mill is being talked of in

The best base ball pitcher in Kansas is an Indian at the Haskell institute. He has wont to handle spherical objects with a pilgrim learned, of those who had been simple twist of the wrist and a tomahawk

An Atchison man writes an open letter days on earth, unthankful for the warmth Judge Guthrie, of Topeka, has decided the employer and just that much gain to action of the present congress on that to Senator MacPherson on Ingalls' for of the sunshine and the blessed blue of that upon the death of a husband, the the employed. This is the great bone of question. That an effort will be made to tune. He says the senior Kansas senator the sky. wife not only inherits title to one-half contention, and the matter is thus re- pass a measure covering the recent de- is worth \$200,000. It is mostly in Atchison the real estate, but inherits the shares for solved into a question of dollars and cision on the question is already settled, real estate. Ingalls owns, he depones, 640 acres of Sumner county land. This last, if the crime of those, if any there be, if it is so, is only another instance of the who could drive out through the country

A REPLY TO IRISH CATHOLIC, To the Editor of the Eagle.

My attention was drawn to an extract wheat, past new plowed lands, sweet smelling as if fresh from the inst, giving the views on an "Irish Cath- Creator's hand, past green pastures olic" on the public school question, and by still waters-and are tempted to say, calling upon his fellow Catholics to uphold a system of non-religious training which is opposed by the Catholic church. This "Irish Catholic" furthermore elevates himself upon the pinnacle of his own absurdity and has the effrontery to tain it is, whether or not any difference call in question the teaching of the head of his church—the pope. It is needless other, there can be no doubt of the mar-The Butterworth bill, which defines of his church-the pope. It is needless dealers in farm produce that does not be- to say the writer is not a Catholic, nor is long to them and provides for taxing such he an Irishman, as his impertinence is moral instinct and indignation of the terms imply. The Catholic church, virtuous Chicago board of trade, and whatever else its opponents may advance, has always been and is today the ac that dejectable body has given expression to its indignation in a preamble and pro-test of sixteen solid pages of printed test of sixteen solid pages of printed not in the United States object to farm machinery, better orchards, more make an old citizen recall the high numberless schools, colleges, academies sounding and bombastic effusions issued and universities supported by her years ago by the South American revo-butionists. In this interesting document this assertion. What she objects to in Today it is the farmer who has not tutionists. In this interesting document our public school system is the ignoring of the child in the higher Ten years ago not three farmers in ten raised more fruit than they are prophesied unless the commercial and nobler science of the soul. No religand farming industries of this country ious community can consistently endorse are left to the care of such institutions a non-religious system of training, for it ten do not raise a surplus. Ten years ago there was hardly a "patch" of clover are left to the care of such institutions a note engloss synciple. The Catholic ago there was hardly a "patch" of convinced of this indisputable truth can beard of trade has done more than any board of trade has done more than any board of trade has done more than any in the United States.

and to foster and systematize op-tion dealing with attendants and self-but to every professing Christian. colateral gambling evils in the semblance of legitimate business and now with unbounded effrontery they come before bounded effrontery they come before moral world, that we find a good thing when left to itself, conquering an evicongress with an argument against their fession. He is not a Catholic in fact the health, vice and not virtue. But blue rivals (the bucket shops) and suggest leg-islation to close them up and let the In the year 863 it was decreed in grass furnishes a blessed exception to this bud rule. Blue grass is pretty and it out weeds which are ugly and useless, and enters in and possesses the land. That who inherent in American blood have made this a necessity because of the strong competition everywhere prevailis what it is doing in Kansas. There are pastues that we know natural sod has never bees broken and where blue grass has never been where it has taken root and driven on the prairie grass. And there are long lanes where the blue grass from the fields on either side has crept out all the way to the road and has taken such firm or opinions of her members, but the unweed can find a lodging place. Kansas is fast growing to be a blue grass coun-"Go and teach all nations, and I am with try; and that is only another way of say ing that it is fast becoming a beautiful on to the end of time," is her shiboleth. Her obedience to this mandate has charand wealthy country.
So if there is any danger that any may Such men, when they pass off the stage tions were purchased by merchants in sunshine or storm, during the past become "sad and dark within them," we pray them to drive out or walk out into the country where they can get "close to nature's heart" and where they can see firmly and without question, for he is asher in all the glory of her bright spring sured on the testimony of Christ that his church will not err. The church, in hisgarb. And surely he must be very old and surly and cynical or very weary life whose blood is not stirred or his heart gladdened by what he se eternity. Its chief officer is Peter, whom Catholics see in his successor, the Pope.

As in every well disciplined vessel, the

captain is supreme; so in the Catholic

A ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Adding Humiliation to Compromise. The Wichita EastE says that Kansay

pute at Washington that they have con sans must have learned this from Col. Adolphus Queer, of St. Joseph.

If Mr. Turnback of the Sixth district is elected, he will probably not live up to his

COMMENCING MONDAY MORNING

We will Inaugurate a Mammoth Sale of

where the secretary has lately been devoting some little attention. Amos LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Smith and wife, of Lansing, Michigan, were among the party. They have been

The new line we will offer for sale is beyond question the Best Value, Finest Shape, Best Finish and Style we have shown at any time, and Superior to anything ever placed on sale here. An additional attraction is the Low Prices. We don't offer Cheap Truck-

but Positively Desirable Goods. Corset Covers 25, 35, 50c and so on. Drawers 25, 35, 50c and so on. Night Dresses 75, 90, 100c and so on.

Skirts 50, 75, 100c and so on. Thus not a piece we offer but is a bargain. Call and examine these goods. We also open an immense sale of Crashes, Towels and Table Linens.

Crash at 2 cents a yard and so on.

Towels at 13 cents a pair.

Towels at 17 cents a pair. Towels at 23 cents a pair.

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White House of Innes & Ross. PHILADELPHIA :-:

S. W. CORNER DOUGLAS AVE. AND MARKET ST.

welcome and from the candid opinions and good judgment of such people who know a good thing when they see it. Seasonable Offerings. Kansas will receive such help in truthful

Black French Satteen Parabols and Sun Umbrellus, with gold handles, at 75c. All Silk Sun Umbrellas with Gold and Silver Handles at \$1,25. Our French Sateeu at 22 cents is the best bargain ever effered in the city. v are regular 35 cent goods.

India Linens at 4 cents a yard, sold everywhere at 7 cents, Our India Linens at 7 cents is the regular 10 cent quality.

A BANNER WEEK IN MILLINERY.

Prices that will defy competition. Grandest stock, best styles and lowest prices We employ the most artistic trimmers in the city. New lines of Misses and Children's Lace Straw Flats. Black Milan Flats. Im ported Black Leghorn Flats.

An entire new stock of flowers and wreaths will be open this week,

A. KATZ.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Still no officers. It is almost time for

Next Monday Guthrie will entertain the

Write it now O. T., says the Guthrie News, not I. T. or O. K. The Orlando town-site case will come up during the first part of June.

It was a horrible punishment. And The Norman Advance is another paper yet we are not sure it would not about that is published on eight pages

The types of Oklahoma, like the editors, have intentions of getting together. The Oklahoma City Times is publishing the territorial bill with legal annotations.

within them." We have been driving around lately, past fragrant, bloom-laden orchards, past fields of billowy The Times is enterprising. The lightning has begun to strike in Oklahoma and so have the hammers of the spring carpentering.

Last winter's underclothes are pretty and stone bruises on the youngster's feet.

The first pension examination in Okla-homa was July 3, 1889, and J. G. Gency, company D. Taird regiment Illinois cave From the Topska Jeursal. alry, of Alfred, was the lucky man.

but there were no May poles. The poles are all in the hands of the politicians and the other end is up in the persimmen tree. Tenffic in the districts of Oklahoma that are without milrouds is at present blocked on account of heavy rains and rising streams. The estimate on crops, however, still continue to go up daily. It is warm enough in Oklahoma now to

sleep outside the ledelothes with no dan-ger at all of being frosthitten. That is one difference in the mouth of May of Okla-homa and the May of Nebraska. There are any amount of women in Okla-

home who a year ago would tremble at the mere mention of Indians that today, with a broom and a secon shovel, could sail in and clean cut a whole tribe. The people of Oklahoma are watching the townsite bill. After that is finished and the territorial officers appointed, the dispatches from Washington will not be perused with the interest that they have been for the past six months.

returning from Downs to their home day foot she finally contended berself by smiasting till the windows in his office, and in trying to cross the father and son were drowned. The todays have not been

the father and team got across all right and Oldham got drowned in going back to save the boy. A wife and three small chil-dren are left in very destinute circum-stances. They were from Iowa.

The people of Okmulgee were recently duped by a negre who pretended to be a Mason and empowered to organize ledges. He put a number of applicants through several degrees, secured their mitiatory fees and pulled out. His dupes supposed they were full fleelged Masons until they met some of the genuine article and en-deavored to make the signs, etc., that had been given them work. This slick darkey may make his appearance at other points, it is well enough to look out for him.

Some six or seven miles southwest of Guthrie lives Mr. C.W. Summers on a homestend, which he is endeavoring to convert into a home for himself and fam-ily. He had a son, William Summers, who and stone-bruises on the youngster's teet.

The new town bell of Guthrie rang for the first time on the receipt of the news that the president had signod the his premised them that "this should be his last trip," and that he was coming to Oklahoma very soon to assist them in making a home. This morning the parches of the fight as big a railroad as the Santa Fe.

HONORED THEIR VOCATIONS.

Nathan Harvey, residing in this city, years. There has been a good deal of complaint about hard times during the past year; but we venture the assertion that as a class the farmers of Allen mencing Tuesday, October 7, 1890.

The Oklahoma State Fair association was formed at El Reno last Thursday. The some day and a place in the state historical department, if not in the archives mencing Tuesday, October 7, 1890. May day was celebrated in Oklahoma, clothes that he had made for his wedding suit, and the journeymen whose hands work it displays were no less personages than the Hon. Oliver P. Morton, ex-Vice President Schuyler Colfax, General Burnsides and ex-Congressman Shryock. Mr. Harvey is now 76 years of age, 1832 be resided at Richmond, Indiana. He ordered a suit at a shop in Richmond, journeymentailors were Colfax, Banks

looms, a buff vest with brass butt a blue cloth cost, swallow-tailed and also trimmed with brass buttons, at that time indepensable for full dress. collar of the coat is quilted and a that the wanter could rest his head on it cloth of these garments cost \$4 and the was the only article made by Indiana's

The Norman base ball club was victors one at Noble, in its contest with the "Plous Roys," and now, eighing for other laurels, has arranged a game with Oklahoma City. Sarah Althea Hill-Sharon-Terry, etc., has got 'em again. She threatened to shoot the administrator of the late Judge whoot the administrator of the tast Judge. ound up to Saturday though fifty man tain her reputation as the greatest virago were searching for them. It is thought at large in this country.

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Washington, D. C. By an analysis of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Fowder I find it carefully compounded, and I regard is as the best baking powder in the market in every respect. PETER COLLIER.

Late Chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture.